## TELEGRAPHIC.

ustrian troops in Mexico will not leave that coun-

FIGURENCE, February 1.—Count Barral has been appointed Italian Ambassador to Vienna.

Paris, Janu'ry 31.—Noon.—J. G. Bennett, Jr., is to have an imperial audience, and a gold medal is to be presented to him from the Rochelle yacht-

The Gazette de Tribuneaux of to-day contains an editorial article protesting against the rendition of LAMERANDE, a defaulter to the British Govern-

LIVERPOOL, January 31- Noon.-Cotton dull and LiverPool, January 31— Noon.—Cotton duli and favorable to buyers, but quotably unchanged. Middling Uplands 14jd. Sales 7000 bales.

The Portuguese Senatorial action favors the abolition of slavery in the Portuguese colonies.

FERRIARY 1—Noon.—Cotton has undergone no

change. The Brokers' Circular reports the sales of or the week at 69,000 bales. Sales to-day

7000 bales. Middling Uplands 143d.

London, Fobruary 1.—Consols advanced ‡, and are quoted at 90 15-16 for money. Five-Twenties clined 1-16, and are quoted at 72 11-16.

Washington News.

Washington, February 1.—The National Banks are working to defeat the Bill retiring their notes.

The transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War
Department originated with Col. PARKER, an Inna member of Gen. Grant's staff.

port in reference to the capture of Mr. Davis, which is voluminous.

L. A. Burborst, a prominent St. Louis banker

died of Parties Library files adopted the cental system, commencing the 1st of March.

The President submitted to the House a mass of

present lights before it in the conflicting claims for the possession of the Tehuantopec transit route. Mr. Seward directs Mr. Campbell to get

The Hon. PHILIP JOHNSTON, of Pennsylvania, is JAY COOKE, of Pennsylvania, Governor SMYTHE. New Hampshire, THOS. B. PAGE and JNO. W. ELLIS, of OHIO, E. J. Noves, of Indiana, and other prominent bankers and business men, held a con-sultation with the Comptroller and Secretary of the Treasury. They also had an interview with the Senate Finance Committee, and have all agreed on a bill retiring the compound interest notes by the issue of National Bank temporary certificates, bearing four per cont. interest, and payable in lawful money on demand. This tem-porary loan shall not exceed \$100,000,000.

Dr. STEPHEN DUNGAN, late of Natchez, Missi

Congressional.
Washington, February 1.—In the Senate, the Tariff Bill was passed by a vote of twenty-seven to ten. It goes back to the House for concurrence in the emendments.

The Bill directing the serk of the House to place on the roll of the next Congress only the States represented now, was passed by a vote of pushed their favorite Bills, but gave was resumed, but the Senate, without action, ad-

ting Capt. JNO. A. WEBSTER, of the U. S. steamer Mahoning, to receive a chronometer from England, for valuable efforts in saving English vessels on

The Committee of Ways and Means was instructed to inquire into the expediency of destroying confiscated stills, and selling the same as old

was taken up, and an amendment extending its provisions to Cabinet offices was lost by a vote 76 to 78. Several other amendments were rejected, when a motion to adjourn prevailed. General News.

New Orleans, February 1.—Brownsville advices confirm the capture of Orlean by Juanez. He was to be tried by the chiefs who had pretended New York, February 1.-The stemshhip Arago has arrived from Havre, the Yazoo from Norfolk, and the Florida from Galveston.

TAUNTON, Mass., February 1.—The Doighton Woollen Mills have be n burnt. Loss \$120,000. Domestic Markets.

New York, February 1.-Gold 35%. Exchange

Flour dull and drooping. Wheat dull and droop-

ing. Corn dull and heavy. Rice dull and drooping. Oats dull and heavy. Pork heavy; new mess \$20 31; old \$19. Lard dull; in bbls. 12@134c. 2 34c. for Middling Uplands. Freights dull and EVENING DISPATCH.

Cotton ic. lower; sales 550 bales. Middling Up-lands 334c. Flour more steady and higher; State auperfine \$10a11 60; Ohio \$10 90a13 30; Western \$9 a10 75; Southern \$11 25a16. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn quiet and steady; 28,000 bushels of mixed Western sold at \$1 09a1 11½. Oats more active, 60a63c. for Western. New Mess Beef 12a 18c.; Extra 17a18c. Fork closed firmer; new Mess \$25.50.014 10 25. prints \$1562.75. \$20 50; old 19 25; prime \$16/a17c. Lard more ac tive at 13124c. for old, and 124134c. for new. Whiskey quiet. Sugar quiet; Muscovado sold at 104c. Molasses steady; 400 bbls. New Orleans sold at 83]a88c. Other groceries quiet and dull. Tur-pentine 65a66c. Rosin \$3 75a8 50. Tallow at 10 a 11g. Frei hts lower. On Cotton, by sail, 516d.a id.; has 16d.by steam; 6d. on Corn.
Baltimone, February 1.—Coffee firm and inac-

tive. Flour-prices firmer; Howard Street superfine \$11. Wueat-winter red \$2 80a3 20. Corngood white \$1 03a1 05. Oats advanced 2c., at 56a 58c. Sugar—stock reduced, at 10ja10jc. for re-

MOBILE, February 1.—Sales 350 bales; Middling dull at 30 c.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times gives the following on dits:

From the report in the London Times of a recent hearing in one of the cases pending in relation to rebel property, befor: Vice-Chancellor Wood, it appears that the recent newspaper comments in the United States in relation to the recent settlement, do ir justice to Messra. Morse and Gibbs, the officers by whom it was arranged. The arrangement provided for a statement under eath of all property under the control of Fraser, Trenholm & Co. and its transfer to the United States, subject to legal liens thereon for advances, such liens not to be allowed boyond £150,000. The whole legal lien was shown, by the sworn statement from the books of the firm named, to be £220,000, or thereabouts. The Chancery suits brought to recover the property were to be discontinued, each party paying its own costs. The property of a perishable character which, by the agreement, was to be at once sold, and the proceeds, after the discharge of the liens, paid to the United States. It is stated that after this settlement, other rebel agents voluntarily came forward and offered to surrender property, and that all or nearly all the rebel effects in Europe were about to be reduced to the possession of the United States, when the settlements were suspended by order of Mr. Seward. Vice-Chancellor Wood is probably correct in aumissing that some diplomatic reasons prevented the closing of the strangement in the form agreed upon Judge Redfield, of Vermont, has been sent to England to confer with all parties, and his roport will probably determine the final action of the Government. This arrangement is said to meet with the hearty concurrence of all parties. The Washington correspondent of the New York

The Judiciary Committee are still at work closing up old business before commencing their examination into the imperchastic charges of Mr. Ashley. It is stated on good authority that no subpossas have been issued for witnesses for that purpose, although the names of many of them have been obtained. Mr. Wilson in the House today emphatically announced that all the statements regarding the action of the Committee heretofore published were false, and refused to give the slightest insight into its designs. He cautioned the public against reports with reference to the operations of the Committee. THE IMPRACEMENT.

Miss ANN P. CUNNINGHAM, Regent of the Ladies Mount Vernon Association, has made a report, showing the receipts to date to be about \$260,000, of which Edward Evenerr raised \$68,000. The purchase has been completed, and \$23,000 spent in

Released.—Upon a requisition issued by T. B. Logan, District Judge, for the transfer of J. S. Beck and J. P. Barrineau to the civil authorities, they were released and reached their homes this morning. They were confined in Castle Pinckney thirteen days. We congratulate thom on thoir release from the military to the civil jurisdiction. I Ringstree Star.

Rev. J. H. Martin.—It is with sincere regret that we aunounce the departure from our District of this gontleman. Mr. Martin has, for two years and a half, been supplying the pulpit of Bothesda Church. He came here as a stranger, but his faithfulness as a minister, his earnestness as a christian, and his urbanity as a gentleman, have endeared him to the people of his late charge, whose warmest good wishes will follow him to his new house in Virginia. We hope that he will find it a happy and permanent home, with an ample field of usefuless, and many friends to cheer him in the path of duty. But wherever or whatever may be his to thereafter, he will nowhere be more highly reverenced or more affectionately remembered than by the people of Betheads.

[Vorketike Enquirer.]

same day at half-past 12.—Camden Journal.

Handsome Donation.—We learn that A. T. Stewart, the famous dry goods merchant of New York, has recently presented the Prosbyterian Church of this place with a handsome carpet. The ladies of that denomination have been industrionsly engaged in decorating the interior of the building, and the timely donation of Mr. Stowart will enable them to appropriate the funds now on hand to other improvements and conveniences. In their behalf, we would tender grateful thanks for this acceptable present.—Anderson Intelligencer.

Suignes on a Rangan Thank—We propose to

acceptable present.—Anderson Intelligencer.

Suidible on A RAIROAD TRAIN.—We regret to
learn that Mr. McConnell (of the firm of McConnell & Goedlett, Greenville, S. C.), while in a state
of montal aberration, committed suicide, on Weduesday. on the Greenville, resinandin we'll the
his room, which was granted, and, a short time
afterwards, when Mr. I. entered the room, he
found the unfortunate man lying on his face on
the floor, with his throat cut from ear to ear. An
inquest was held on the body at Belton.

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Hubbard Pro York I. We leave form containing.

HURRAR FOR YORK !—We learn from a reliable source that, on Saturday last, a lady living near Rock Hill, in this District, gave birth to a daughter, forty-four hours afterwards she gave birth to such the daughter and a son. The weights of the smother daughter and a son. snother daughter and a son. The weights of the infants were, respectively, 53, 7, and 84, pounds, and they are all, with their mother, "doing as well as could be expected." The husband of this lady is over seventy years old.

[Yorkville Enquirer.]

The Newberry Herald, with pain, announces the leath of Mrs. Emillie Gouin, the beloved wife of Dr. T. F. Gouin, who expired on Thursday last. Der. T. F. Gouin, who expired on Thursday last.

ROBBERL—On Saturday night last, while shops were still open, some tan or twelve United States soldiers, belonging to the cavalry company stationed near this place, entered the store of Messrs. Cheatham & Brotter, and while the body of the arrty were trading in the front, two got into the small room back, and one of them, or both, abstracted from an iron safe—in which stood the key—greenbacks to the amount of near six hundred dollars. We believe that none save the said two are suspected. One of these has deserted, making good his escape on the night of the occurrence, and is still at large. Efforts have been made for his capture, the commanding officer of the company co-operating actively; but as yet those efforts are unsuccessful. The other one suspected is, we learn, in the guard house. In the meantime the Messrs. Cheatham are minus six hundred dollars.—Edgefield Advertiser.

NDENCE BETWEEN MR. BENNETT AND PRINC ALFRED.
The yacht Henrietta has been offered to Prince ALFRED, of England, as a gift, but declined for

reasons set forth in the following correspondence: ME. BENNETT TO PRINCE ALFRED.

OFF COWES, December 31, 1866.

Four Royal Highness :—At Lord Lonnor's dinner on Friday last you were pleased to match your y cht, the Viking, to sail the Henrietta around the Isle of Wight next August, for a cup worth one hundred pounds. I could not say so then, because I was bound to make the match proposed, but in fact this arrangement will somewhat interfere with the disposition which I had determined to make of my vacht in case she should win the ocean race. I beg that you will accept, as a New Ysar's gift to an English yachtsman, irom an American yachtsman, the Henrietta, as she now li is in perfect order off Cowes; and I have instructed Captain Samuels to hold her subject to your orders.

The unbounded hospitality with which the American yachtsmon have been received by all classes in England will always be remembered in the United States with the warmest gratitude; and I sincerely hope that you will not deprive me of the opportunity of acknowledging this most cordial reception, by presenting the winning yacht to the representative of English yachtsmen.

I have the honor to remain very respectfully yours,

J. G. BENNETT, Ja.

CLOSENCE HOUSE, ST. JAMES, Jamuary 22, 1867.

Dear Mr. Bennett: I find it difficult to express how gratefully I appreciate the kindly feeling which dictated your letter of the 31st ultimo, as well as the splendid present which you offer to my acceptance, but most of all the delicancy with which you seek to diminish the personal obligation under which you make the splendid have be giving to your generous offer an international character. It is, indeed, this last consideration only which has led me to hesiste in replying to your letter; for personally it would have been impossible for me to accept so costly a present. But I felt bound fully to consideration flee question in the light in which you were good esough to place it; and if on full consideration I feel compolled to decline your gelanfous offer, I trust that neither you, nor your galant PRINCE ALFRED TO MR. BENNETT.

believe that the yachtemen of England less approciate or less reciprocate the feding of good-fellowship which prompted the offer.

The Honrictta is a vessel which any man may be
proud to possess; and I trust she may long continue in the hands in which she has accomplished
so triumphant a success. We must do our best to
find a rival to her; and, in common with all Englishmen, I sincerely hope that such friendly rivalry may be the only description of contest in which
our respective countries may ever be engaged. It
has given us great pleasure to effer a cordial reception to you and your companions in England,
and I feel assured that if my professional duties
in command of one of her Majesty's ships should
ever take me to your shores, I should there meet
on the part of my brother seamen with a reception
not less hearty than that which we have been
happy to afford you here.

Believe me, yours, sincerely,

ALFRED.

IN THE forthcoming Atlantic Monthly for February is a stirring pronunciamento by Mazzini. It is one of the most eloquent and characteristic productions which ever came from the pen of the fillustrious champion of Italian liberty. It is a scathing desunciation of King Victor Emanuel; a review of the part which the monarchy performed in the late war, of the duties which it left unfulfilled, the popular hopes which it the warted, the humiliations which it ignominicusly endured, and the crimes and blunders which it committed at every step. That it rejected the assistance of the people, lest they should acquire the consciousness of volunteers useless in the campaign, repressed or discouraged insurrectionary novements in the Austrian territories, and fell into military mistakes innumerable, that it yielded a shameful subservioucy to France, and accepted Italian territory as a disgraceful alms from Napoleon; that it finally rested under a ruinous peace, a peace which carries with it the necessity for another war—these are the chief counts in the indictment which the patriotic leader brings against the King of Italy.

RUMPUS IN A CHURCH.—Quite an excitement was created among the assembled brothers and sisters of the congregation of Ebenezer Church on Sunday in consequence of an affair which had well nigh proven that women of any complexion are dangerous individuals to trifle with. A certain brother, of the aforesaid congregation, "feelin dat it was his duty to inform his bredren and sistern of everything whar went wrong about de church," publicly charged a sister with having stolen five dellars from the church treasury and turned it over to one brother J. W. Hunnicutt—of whom we have heard as attempting to publish and keep up a printed sheet styled the New Nation in some corner of this city. The charge was no sconer out of the zealous brother's mouth than the accused levelled a pistol at his head, and denying his infamous charge, declared her intention of demolishing him. In a moment her secuser was out of sight, and every member of the congregation was endeavoring to follow him. The scene for awhile can better be imagined than described, and it was some moments before quiet was restored and the services could be carried on.—Richmond Dispatch.

THE BLUE RIDGE RAILEGAD.—It will be interesting to our readers to learn that there is a probability that that portion of the road in Tennessee will be placed under contract in a short time. When the charter was obtained, the State of Tennessee subscribed \$16,000 per mile, with \$100,000 for the bridge at Knoxville; amounting, in the aggregate, to \$609,000. During the last session of the Legislature of Tennessee, \$300,000 was given by the State, in addition to her former subscription. Besides, Blount County also made a liberal subscription, which is now available.

The authority is good for saying that operations will be commenced at Knoxville at an early day, for the completion of the road in Tennessee—a distance of fifty miles. And that it is confidently believed that the means will be obtained ere long o complete the whole road.—Keoicee Courter.

A portion of the posterior half of Cardinal Richelieu's skull was recently discovered in France, and by order of the Government restored with great pomp and selemnity to the mausoleum originally erected in Paris to receive his remains. The Parisian neer, usual on all such occasions, found expression next day in the following bon mot: "Ah, yes; ye have half his skull. Would that we had half his brains."

DESPERADO DRIVEN TO HIS FORTIFICATIONS—A MARRION COUNTY CUT-THROAT—HE FIRES UPON AND KILLS ONE MAN AND MORTALLY WOUNDS AN OF-

the war-cry of Brown. When he went to the house of Mr. Absalom Jones, and borrewed his horse without his leave, Bill quictly choked Mrs. Jones until she was insensible, to keep her from raising an outcry, while her husband, equally as quietly, and much more valorally, 'made for tall timber.' William Whaley objected to Bill Williams' borrowing his watch without first giving him a pawn-broker's ticket in return. Billy was so incensed at such an unreasonable denand, that he gently blowed Mr. Whaley's hoad into infinitesimal quantities. John Robert's horse next captivated his fancy, and because John raised objections to a 'wap' in which auste John raised objections to a 'wap' in which auste of the raised objections to a 'wap' in which and the ground a pale, cold, and John fell upon the ground a pale, cold, and bloody corpse.

Bully politally inserted a Toxas bible between his ribs, and John fell upon the ground a pale, cold, and bloody corpse.

Thomas Jonkins, an adjunct of the freedmen's bureau, was the next person that fell under the valiant Billy's supervision. Thomas had a silver dotached lever and several portraits of Mr. Chase in his vost pockets. Billy was bothered about the time of day and wanted a time-piece. He was filling up a photograph album, and Mr. C's photos would come just to his hand; and \_np-air\_nabo salls Tikese marurinver," and then piously ent his throat, acting upon the principle that "dead men tell no tales."

But it would be useless for us to go on and enumerate all of our hero's exploits. Suffice it to say, that he has been guilty of crimes enough to hang half a dozon better men than he. We hope that he will get his share of hanging, but that has nothing to do with the affair of last Friday night.

On the night mentioned, James Murphy, a constable, who held a warrant for the arrest of Brown, summoned Samuel Bromfield, a son of James Bromfield, of Bromfield Station, on the Lebanon Branch Extension, to assist him in the arrest. Brown lives in a sequestored village called Lynchburg, in Marion County. His house is barricaded and has loopholes cut in its walls after the manner of D. Boone's and other pioneer's domiciles. When the officer and his posse approached the house Bromfield and mortally wounding Constable Murphy, As Judge Lynch has been holding regular terms phy.

As Judge Lynch has been holding regular terms of his court in the bailiwick, we would not be surprised if in to-morrow's journal we did not have the satisfaction to record that Mr. Brown has been found satisfactorily suspended on a limb.

Typographical Exrors.

Mr. W. L. Stone, of New York, lately delivered a very interesting and valuable lecture in that city, upon the "Early History of Newspapers in American Company of Newspapers in American Co

upon the "Early History of Newspapers in America." In the course of the lecture occurs the following:

The New York Gazetto was commenced by Wayman. In 1776 Wayman was arrested and imprisoned for a contempt of the Assembly, upon no other charge than that of two typographical errors in printing the speech of Sir Henry Moore, the Governoof the Colony. One of these errors consisted in printing the word never for ever, by reason of which meaning of the sentence was reversed. Nothing can be more annoying to anthors and publishers than errors of the Press; and yet those who are unskilled in the art of printing can scarcely conceive the difficulty of avoiding them. To arrive at ordinary accuracy in a daily newspaper requires the reading and correction of at least two proofs; and even then an editor who has not become case-hardened by long endurance, will often be shocked at the transformation of sense into nonsense, or the murdering of one of his happiest conceits, or the plucking of the point from one of his nestest paragraphs, by a typographical error. In the early stages of the art of printing, errors were far more numerous than in books of modern execution. It was then very common for a volume of ordinary size to contain page upon page of crrats at the close. One of the most remarkable instances of this kind was the curious treatise of Edward Leigh on "Religion and Leaghing," published in 1636. At the close of the wife were three folio pages of corrections in very minute type. It is a singular fact that the edition of the Latin Vulgate by Fop. Sirtus V., although carefully superintended, sheet by sheet, by flis Holiness, has ever remained without a rival in typographical inaccuracy. Still more curious was the fact that the Pope, in the peninting of the properties who, in reprinting the work, should every make any alterations in the text. Among instances of typographical errors the locurer gave the following: A had in a printing office, who knew more about type-secting than he did of the Greek my-thology, in lookin putting to press a "form" of the Common ?rayer, the letter c in the following passage dropped out unperceived by him, 'wo shall all be changed in the twinkling of an eye.'" When the book appeared, to the horror of the devont worshippers, the passage read: "We shall all be hanged in the twinkling of an eye." Franklin has been suspected of having done this intentionally, but it appears to me without good reason. But, after all when it is considered of how many separate and minute pieces of metal a book form or the page of a newspaper is composed, the wonder is that the errors of the Press are not far more numerous than they are. A single page of one of our largest papers cannot contain less than \$15,000 separate pieces of metal, each of which must be nicely adjusted in its own proper place, or error and confusion will ensue.

A MILLION PERSONS STARVED TO DEATH .-- A Cal. cutta correspondent of the London Times, Decem-ber 7th, rives some painful details of the recent famine in the district of Orissa, in India. A gov ernment commissioner has prepared a report, of rhich it is said;

which it is said;

A picture more heart-rending, facts more hideous, could not be given. The commissioner estimates the deaths in Oriesa alone at 500,000 to 600,000, and in some places he admits that three-fourths of the population have been carried off. Oriesa had five millions. Add the mortality of Midnapore, which was as severally visited; of Ganjam and Chots Nagore, which were terribly, yet more midly dealt with; of Calcutta, whose hospitricts, where the sequetae, at least, of starwardin, carried off many, and remember that the death, carried off many, and remember that the day, and you will agree with the rough estimate generally accepted here, that the number of victims will not be under a million.

DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR.—The Newport Express contains an account of an "unfortunate affair" occurring at Newport Centor, which they characterize, in the language of Mrs. Partington, as a new method of "dispensing with the Gospel," and that different parties have attempted of late—

"To prove their doctrine orthodex, By apostolic blows and knocks."

"To prove their doctrine orthodox. By apostolic blows and hnocks."

The summary of the transaction is, that Rev. M. Bullard, on the afternoon of the 8th inst., stepped into the blackmith shop of one Call, whose religious views are those of the Adventists, when a controversy arces as to the time and place of holding a public discussion on the subject of their different religious beliefs, and becoming excited, Bullard coming up behind Call, seized him, threw him down, striking his head upon a sled standing in the shop. Bullard asked him if he would stop preaching his doctrine, and answering in the negative, he struck him with his fist about the head and face, Call crying "murder," and calling for he p. The sequel of the affair is that Bullard was fined \$15 and cost, amounting in all to \$24,37, and as appeal taken. A suit has been brought for private damages, and Bullard put under bonds of \$500, to appear at the County Court. Bullard has complained of Call for disturbing a religious meeting, and he was bound up in the sum of \$200. Bullard has also brought a suit for private damages, for the sum of \$1000.

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ECLIPSES IN 1867.—There will be four eclipses in the present year—two of the sun and two of the moon—but no remarkable phenomen. An annual eclipse of the sun, March 6, will be invisible in America. It will be seen, however, in Europe, Asia and Africa. At Greenwich the time of the occurrence is eight o'clock and seventeen minutes in the morning. The other eclipse of the sun, August 29, will be total, but not visible in the United States or in Europe. The South Americans will have a view of it. A partial eclipse of the moon, March 20, may be witnessed from all parts of the United States. In New York City and State the time of its beginning will be about 2:20 in the morning, and it will end about half-past five o'clock. In California and Oregon it will begin in the evening of the 19th. A partial eclipse of the moon, Friday evening, September 13, will be visible in parts of the United States, though its beginning will not be generally seen. At places west o Boston the moon will rise more or less eclipsed. nnning will not be generally seen. A Boston the moon will rise more or l'rom the Pacific States this celipse een at all.

One of the curiosities of the Universal Erhibition will be a gallery devoted to the history of labor, classed in ten sections, and arranged in chronological order.

MARRIAGES.

NARRIAGES.

On the 22d ult., at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rov. John Gibbs, Mr. Jessic B. Robinson to Miss Mary Ellen James, all of Union District.

On the 8th ult., by Rev. A. A James, Mr. John Long to Miss Nancy Lamaster, all of Union District.

On the 17th ult., by the same, Mr. Nosh Ward to Miss Jane Lamaster, all of Union District.

On the evening of the 10th ult., by the same, Mr. homas Wiley to Miss Mollie Helley, all of Pickens.

son, of Mariboro' District, to Miss Alice Hennegan, eldest daughter of the late Gov. Hennegan, eldest faughter of the late Gov. Hennegan, At bride's father's on the 23d, Mr. W. L. Durant to Miss M. Lizzie, eldest daughter of F. A. Miles, Esq. On Tuesday, 22d ult., by Rev. L. Kerr, Mr. L. N. Culp and Mrs. M. J. Stewart, all of York District.

On the 15th ult, by E. P. Verner, Esq., Mr. J. Verter, of Chester, and Mrs. E. F. Hawthown of Picker On the 29th ult., by the Rev. J. E. White, Mr. John earns, of York District, and Mrs. Margaret J. Donald on, of Chester.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. 45 ORPHAN HOUSE CHAPEL.-THE REV. v. O. PRENTISS, of Calvary (Episcopal) Church, will perform Divine Service in this Chapel To-marrow After-tion, 3d Inst., at half-past Three o'clock. 1 February 2 CITADEL SQUARE CHURCH. SER-

TOES To Morrow Morning, at half-past 10 o'cleck, by the Pastor, Rev. LUCIUS CUTTREERT.

There will be no Service in this Church at Night, in onsequence of the Pastor's appointment to preach for ST NOTICE.-YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN

ASSOCIATION.—A SERMON will be delivered before this Association To-Morrow (Sunday) Ecenting, the 2d instant, by the Rev. LUCIUS CUTHBERT, in the Conal Presbyterian Chu-ch (Rev. Dr. DANA'S), Meeting rect. above Society, west side. Services will commence The young Men of the city are respectfully invlied t

pe present.

A Collection will be taken up for the benefit of the As-

Sociation.

By order of the President:
S. C. BROWN, Secretary.
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